NOAR'S ARK FOUND. A company has been formed to drag the Red sea for the purpose of bringing up charjot wheels and other remains left when Pharach's host was overwhelmed there. This company is behind, however, for a Constanti-Noah's ark. A Turkish commission, appointed to investigate the avalanches on Mount Ararat, in the course of their researches came upon a gigantic structure of wood, one a glacier. Inquiries among the inhabitants | the revealed that its existence had been known for six years, but the appearance of a spirit of fierce aspect looking out of the upper window had prevented them approaching it. The commissioners, after incredible toil, reached it. It was in wonderful preservabroken. An Englishman of the party a particular the sacred narrative omitted to could be entered; the others were full of ice. it has not yet been possible to ascertain. Of into the shambles of a fraud by unprincourse the people of the neighboring country | cipled men. are greatly excited by the discovery, and the results of further investigation are awaited ized matter, a properly that enables America

and Australia to send fresh meat to Europe

at the present day. PLY TO THE MOUNTAINS. The wearied limbs, fagged bodies, harrassed minds, and throbbing brains that are at this season feeling the effects of a long stretch of work and confinement with little rest or relaxation, should now seek the restorative effects of mountain air. Let them take the Charleston railroad, then go on to Knoxville, there they have the land of sublime scenery and mountain rising beyound mountain within a day's travel. By the Virginia, Ten- paper offices, and in the job offices of Memdoah Valley line of railway, they can obtain phis alone is in wrapping papers and the through which the celebrated Fronce Broad operating pure waters, and where the Guakus, and the Smokly mountains, the Blick mountains, t view, and the whole panorsma of mountain range and sharp summit, and outlines centle as the curve of ocean, or hanging like doom with ever impending threat, burst upon the view of the enraptured denizes of the city. What pen can convey the delight of the whole panorams, whose sublimity touches boasted superiority. With sincere regards, the soul with awe and subdues the mind with very truly, H. D. CAPERS.

MESTRUS, Angust 10, 1883. poor wearied, exhausted, pale victim of vigils and toils, and the close air of pent-up streets, is open to you. Flee as a bird to the mountains, drink in exhibaration with every breath; it will give vigor to the pulse, make the cheek glow and the eye brighten, take the weight that has so long hung heavy in the bosom, and bring back the hearty laugh, the vigorous stride, and strength to begin the next season with a capital of health to draw

The Register State of the conflicted classified classified of the conflicted classified clas As was expected by all who are acquainted in any degree with the condition of things in States, and all of these provisions are open dinavians, he says, readily and uncomplainingly adapt themselves to this country. Poliof the Territorial courts and other branches marks, destroy the individuality of the people. of visible government in what Congress has temporarily erected into the Territory of Utah, depend for their longer existence on the pleasure of Congress and the President.

Congress can divide the Territory and district of the te temporarily erected into the Territory of Congress can divide the Territory and distribute the fragments among the other Territories; it can deprive it of Territorial standing altogether and govern it as Alaska is governed. Or it can try measures less to governed. Or it can try measures less to the surjourned than these but more effective than

MEMPHIS APPEAL open, and registered in books accessible to WOMEN IN POLITICS. fficial inspection, and from which any citien, on paying the proper fee, could obtain legal certification of any marriage, This ould bring home at once the act of polygamy to any criminal guilty of it, and the unscrupulous managers of the whole polygamistic tion that marriage must be a secret rite. Is base their religion upon, the book of Mo-

PRODUCTION.

To the Editors of the Appeal: Your request that I should prepare for you an article embodying my conclusions with regard to the manufacture of paper pult and the production of paper fabric in Mem phis, has been given that consideration which is due to the person making the request and to the community who are interested directly or indirectly in the matter. A an old friend permit me to say in the outset that in making this investigation I am not speculative results as have followed on and ment of resources, and even yet more earnest nople paper announces the discovery of in illustrating the advice of "Isgo" to "Roderigo"-fill thy purse with money," etc In the palmy days of these resource de-velopers, when your State and city, with ours in Georgia and Carolina, was being planted and watered with bonded debts, I end of which was found projecting from a once heard Ger. Toombs (in my judgment say that when a developer of resources as book to be assured that he had not already been robbed. Undoubtedly we want a healthy and a legitimate growth in every healthy and a legitimate growth in every department of industrial life throughout the South. Our section of the country has been forced into competition with the manufacturing North, and wherever the industry and are still survive, and are still among dogs shall be carried only in the baggage cars; a beautiful young lady toe other day, refosing to be separated from her per, rode in a broken-lown chair among the trunks. The dog was satisfied and so was the baggage. found that it was made of gopher Rome or Chattano gain iron, not one of these wood, trees of which grow on the plains of producing establishments, brought into exthe Euphrates. The ark was painted brown— istence by a legitimate association of capital a particular the sacred parative omitted to with labor, and conducted upon the inflexirecord. The interior was divided into parti-has failed to pay good dividends to the tions lifteen feet in hight, three only of which stockholders; not one of them began or conducted otherwise has failed to produce sught but disaster to the poor dupes who under the

No manufacturing enterprise, indeed no kind of industry requiring an expenditure of labor, and asking for the use of its products, with impatience. The preservation of this can be conducted without a certain amount interesting object is another proof of the power of ice to retain the existence of organ. We have needed capital at the South ever of actual capital to begin and carry it on We have needed capital at the South ever since what we rightfully had was wrongfully taken from us, but the honest part of our people could never have wanted it so much as to surrender every vestige of what reas to surrender every vestige of what re-mained to them for a mere paper certificate of stock. With these remarks, which may have a general bearing upon almost any kind of industry, I reach the point of your inquiry.
With her superior facilities for distribuon, Memphis presents to any thinking per-

son a fine opening for any manufacturing or producing industry. In the single deportment f paper, you have certainly superior facili-ics, while the demand here is quite as great as at any city of the size in the country. The consumption of printing paper, such as is used in your office and by the other newsnessee and Georgia Air Line, or the Shenan- phis, amounts slone to not less than \$10,000 dignified and moderate, singularly free from per month. What the consumption in Mem-phis alone is in wrapping papers and the was scarcely a word or sentence taken with doah Valley line of railway, they did not conserved to the picture of the picture

the blue haze that like a regal mantle clothes the mountain walls, and the domes of rock and forcet. The full orb at length darts into view, and the whole panorama of mountain wells, and the whole panorama of mountain wells, and the whole panorama of mountain wells, and the whole panorama of mountain the company of the many profit by my good intentions. It will rejoice wiew, and the whole panorama of mountain the company of the morn, as Job calls them, reveal them as Job calls them as Job calls them as Job calls them as Job calls the morn them as Job calls the morn that the distribution point of the South we are creating by legitimate industries all that we need for domestic consumption. Our neces-sities force us to become producers, and those who in assignant hate made us their rivals in manufacturing, will one day discover that in these resources we are fully up to their

PERSONAL MENTION.

MGR. CAPEL admitted to a New York re-

stringent than these, but more effective than COUNT DE CHAMBORD's castle Frohsdof, on the Clyde she sent her sympathy. Not the Edmunds law. That law fails, and one hour's distance from Vienns, "shines out that 8000 poor peasants are swallowed up by polygamists cannot be convicted and sent to the penitentiary, as they ought to be, because the marriages it forbids are performed in secret and cannot be proved, therefore the Maid of Orleans, and on the opposite secret and cannot be proved, therefore the Maid of Orleans, and on the opposite secret and cannot be proved, therefore the Maid of Orleans, and on the opposite secret and cannot be proved, therefore the Maid of Orleans, and on the opposite secret and cannot be proved, therefore the Maid of Orleans, and on the opposite secret and cannot be proved, therefore the Maid of Orleans, and on the opposite secret and cannot be proved, therefore the Maid of Orleans, and on the opposite secret and cannot be secret an polygamists cannot be convicted and sent to of a dense forest like a snow-white Easter the earthquake at Ischia she seeds guilty cannot be convicted or punished.

This fact points out the easiest, simplest, least objectionable, and probably the most young French nobles alternately do service

1489. On the stairs and in the halls there who, when saked to subscribe to any public or charitable purpose, always in answer acknowledged the receipt of the letter and young French nobles alternately do service

1489. On the stairs and in the linies of and gradily baron of Brougham and vaux, who saked to subscribe to any public or charitable purpose, always in answer acknowledged the receipt of the letter and young French nobles alternately do service

1489. On the stairs and in the halls there who, when saked to subscribe to any public or charitable purpose, always in answer acknowledged the receipt of the letter and specific purpose. effective way of putting an end to polygamy.

Let Congress pass a marriage law to be in ward a "emile of the King." The window in force in the Territories and in the Districts
wholly under United States jurisdiction.
Such a law should require marriage to be
Mountains in the distance.

Dr. Hammond's Article in the "North American Review" Not Justified by Facts and History.

The Argument Discredited by Unneces sary and Inexcusable Misstatements -French Canadian Wives.

"H. H. B." in the Waman's Journal: A man ing periodical, upon a topic of public inter hould be exact in his statements. Eine cially should be be so when he is d with facts of history. Dr. Wm. A. Ham-mond, in his article on "Woman in Politics," in the August North American, has discredited o make it their principal object to look as race design and value. much as possible like men. They cut their air short, parted it on one side, and dis-layed longings for short frocks and trousers. a hundred to name. Men by that name is trange to say, the men who affiliated with allus cuttin up capers. Here's Alias Thompplayed longings for short frocks and trousers. the middle, and donned coats the skirts of to be influenced by any such problematic or which almost touch their heels." This statement is untrue in every particular, as

rimke, Caroline M. Severance, Frances D.

has been inaugurated, whether at Augusta at a later date two or three of these ladies man, but the woman was mad. or Columbus, Ga., in cotton, whether at did for a time wear the Bloomer dress. Among the men who took part in these early proceedings by speech or pen were William Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Stephen played making new sowns for her which she Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Philips, Stephen
S. Foster, Parker Pillsbury, Henry James
Mott John M. Farke Joshua R. Giddings
puts on se fast as completed. See has more Mott, John M. Earle, Joshua R. Giddings, Gerritt Smith, Marius Robinson, William Henry Channing, Dr. William Elder, the Rev. Samuel J. May, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Dr. Whittier, Among all these eminent men only one-C. C. Burleigh-"wore his hair long or parted it in the middle." Every her man named, without exception, wore

> cord in their abuse of the average man and woman. The first they professed to regard as a tyrant and a monster, to be held up to execration for his wickedness, while the other was a faint-hearted slave, in whom thousands of years of captivity had annihilated the overwhelming mental and physical vigor she had originally possessed, and who naw for her abused the encounter the subject without circumnow for her abject subserviency to her oppressor was entitled only to the scorn and contempt of her more enlightened and protein the state of the st gressive sisters and brothers." Fortu-going to increase the tax on chewing-gum nately for the truth of history, the pro-we're all free-traders." ceedings of these early conventions have been preserved and are readily accessible. The resolutions and addresses were caim,

Chicago Times: A word about this French
Canadian housewife, though she deserves
chapters, I have drifted of late into some of
the most desolate and poverty-stricken collections of huts which the mind can conceive
—which, indeed, it is aext to impossible for
an American to conceive at all—hamlets
where the men, with gaunt, burnt faces, long,
matted hair, forms twisted in middle age as
with us at eighty, by reason of privation,
exposure and unsettled hopelessness, and exposure and unsettled hopelessness, and clothes altogether indescribable in their meanness, appear to the vision like specters from some raft of a "Medusa," But even here I saw no woman, young or old, who was not neat in her personal appearance, painfully clean to the care of her home and apparently in the habit of doing three-fourths of all the work that was done. The amount of labor

JOHN KELLY, the Tammany boss, is said that this poor but contented creature perto be worth \$2,000,000.

BISHOP BECKWITH, of Georgis, has been abooting and fishing in the Northweet. He is now in Chicago.

Howard Carroll, who left journalism to enter politics, and who subsequently wrote a book, has resumed his newspaper work.

The this poor but contented creature performs in nothing less than marvelous. Fremishing that before the age of thirty-five she is usually the mother of from six to twelve children—most French Canadian girls are married before they are eighteen—let us consider her work for a moment: She has, first of all, the care of her children, which is not a slight thing, even though they are the book, has resumed his newspaper work.

Ex-President Hayes is attending to temperance work in Ohio. He is still regarded as a strong candidate for the United States Senate, and he is by no means so unpopular in Ohio as he is elsewhere.

Judge William S. Holman, Congressman from one of the Indiana districts, has served nearly twenty years in the House. He is prominently named as a Democratic candidate for the Presidency. He is now visiting California.

Allen P. Morris was the first Confederate soldier to draw a pension under the Tennessee law allowing \$10 per month to Control of the Indiana districts and the money of the household, and makes all the purchases; she scrubs the front steps and all the floors of the living-rooms in her house every day, and she waitewashes the outside of her house once a fortnight or so; if they have a cow she milks and cares for it; and then (we have dealt thus far only with the

no doubt, a great deal more tender-hearted; but you wouldn't think so to see her lunging

along in her short skirts and big shoes, t terly oblivious to the gaping crowd. The Sympathetic Queen, knowledged the receipt of the letter and said; "I beg to subscribe"—here the page turned over—"myself your very obedient and

GOSSIP. Young man, read this to your girl: An

analysis of drug store sods-water at Montreal temple."

showed it to be dangerously impregnated THE swellest ladies of Wheeling, W. Va.

ire their diamonds. SENTIMENTAL down East girls are gather ng golden rod blossoms.

LADY HABBERTON still continues to wear advocate her divided dress-skirt, in spite of the disfavor shown it. A LADY at Saratoga has become blind from

using something to make her eyes brilliant. She sees her folly, though. A JURY in London forbade a woman the administration of her own affairs, because of the peculiar bird-like formation of her head, which they believed was an indication

THE first woman to arrive in Carbonate, ol., received an ovation, marked by such Regular Correspondence of the Appeal.] substantial tokens of welcome as a town lot,

ators of the woman's rights movement were gant simplicity, with court train unadorsed, "a few sdvacced and perhaps abnormally the only trimming upon the dress being a estituted women, many of whom seemed | bertha and frills at the wrists of old lace of "Neven would call a boy of mine 'Alias,"

them exhibited inclinations toward feminin-ity. They were their hair long, parted it in all been took up for stealin'." TRANSPARENT muslins are shown in exspeculative results as have followed on and followed faster, than even the extive energies of those who, in some foralities of our South-land, have been enthusiastic in the development of resources, and even yet more earnest ment of resources, and even yet more earnest. mond, sapphire blue and cameo, with laurel

throws a soft pink glow over everything. Gage, Hannah M. Tracy Cutter, Clarina H.
Nichols, Eroestine L. Rose, Harriet K. Huni, your given name upon the handle or panel

> A Sr. Louis lady at one of the Lon diamonds then Sinbad saw, and enough other jewelry to start a national bank. A woman recently appeared as defandan N. S. Townshen J. Oliver | in a London divorce case, who brought int husband, when drunk, had difficulty in ad dressing her by her full title. But while he

name tangled his tongue, she tangled he

BRAVE Mary Trainer was a Pittsbu

BLACK toilets, especially in airy fabricover either a black or bright-colored founda-tion, are now in the hight of fashion. Such dresses are of black countilly. Spanish face brocaded groundine, or silk gauze, trimmed with pleated floures alternating with those of

ble and much more easily arranged. For forms upon its very tip, and nowhere was there shown the slightest disposition to shed.

fitting corsage. On this may be placed a plastron of satin or lace, either long or short, wild or narrow as is here in the slightest disposition to shed.

One and one-quarter hales to the acre is the predicted yield.

Memory brings in vivid, faithful touch. Power to see what oft I ve seen before the seens where much I loved to dwell)—Bars of red gold from light beyond, Strike asiant the rugged mountain sides; These brooder, deeper grow, and heaven's Own Jawels, with amethyst and sapphire Tints, shine through the purple mist. They seem so near, as if we only touch To clasp and keep as all our own: Yet on lower hights, our animmer home, Unbroken shadow rests and lingers still—Tho' distant sounds of active work, And tinking bells from fields sround. Would herald here the coming day. Myriads of blids yet claim their realm, And every whispering leaf is heard, So pure, so calm, so soft 't'e sir—Now heaven's gates seem opened wide, And lo! there on highest peak behold. The glorious Sun—the God given "Light" (A half hour's growth to plains beyond), Aud soon its rich and mellowed glory Floods all the varied scene below—As tomping children round them play, Totl-wora men, and women fair to see, Will seek in happy case the grateful shade. And every comfort man can wisely ask. To man is freely, fully granted here; Fair Blue Ridge, and fairer still, in twilight's holy hour, and later on, When moonbeam's slivery veil, with Magic touch, gives more than earthly charms. From Richmond Cottage, the Bridge, the Lai We look down the glee, o'er nith and dale, With glittering light and deepening shadow, And walls of darkest green on either side; Far sounhward other mountains bar the way, Pointing neavenward with their tender blue. And murmurs of the distan pines, The quivering aspen, the falling water, Bring mature's symn of vesper praise. A saddening thought must come. To many here—one we loved has gone, Often she stood as we are standing now—For much she prized this beauty, too—Her deep, dark eyes, undimmed by ace, Bright with tender love or prompt resolve; The ever-ready, helpful, skillful hands, Outet now, and folded odd and still. The Death of Mrs. James Elder, of Memphis, Tens

They are separated, come together again at the end of the play, and all is as happy as a the end of the play, and all is as happy as a marriage bell. The play will be more amaging than tragic, and a great number of small character studies will be introduced. Campbell is the first of our playwrights who discovered that middle men were not recovered covered that middle-men were not necessary note, however, that public sentiment is grad-in theatricals. One of his first plays—I for-ually raising its voice against the convict this systematized, cruelly pernicious and scandatous convict farm business will speed-ily find a solution that will retain all its com-

year he took out a company himself with ily find a solution that will retain all its com-one of his own plays, and came in with the mendable features, but forever expunge the

ARKANSAS LANDS.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE AREA TO SUMMED AND THE PROPERTY OF THE

of hits of scenery over the country are accurate, and a Cooper might indeed make him the Leather-Stocking hero

of a 300-page romance. At times he grown eloquent, and then the Shawangunkites gaze

IT WAS LOADED.

While Playing With a Pistol.

The Only Feasible Method for the De velopment of the Millions of Acres Now

Lylag Idle and Being Eat Up by Taxes-The M. and N. Railroad-Convict Farms.

setantial tokens of welcome as a town lot, item I clip from the railroad column of the by those of the Memphis and Vicksburg." hounds, changing every lew years in by those of the Memphis and Vicksburg." have only young and vigorous animals, and have only young and vigorous animals, and is a narrow-gauge, north to Memphis on a quick sight with a double-barreled shotgun. burg, a broad-gauge road, the two forming a junction at Clarkedale, would certainly be nothing less than love's labor lost. It is the purpose of Col. Thomas T. A. Lyon, the pro-tom."

Including the slightest glimpse of his broad in as that he made out the invitation lists for purpose of Col. Thomas T. A. Lyon, the pro-tom."

Including the lost that cauges away from him, it has can get the slightest glimpse of his broad in as that he made out the invitation lists for private balls and receptions, and provided well-dressed young men in any desired number to the control of the lost that cauges away from him, it has can get the slightest glimpse of his broad in. ector and builder of the Mobile and Nort tern, to extend his route, along the original survey, a distance of about forty mile down through the Coldwater country, one of the richest sections in Mississippi. This will make the Mobile and Northwestern an from 1847 to 1850. Among the women who took a leading part in the very beginning of the movement were Lucretia Mott, Martha C. Wright, Lucy Stone, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Abby Kelly Foster, Sarah and Angelina of the means of red shades on the gas pare. This city, especially, should be interpreted by the means of red shades on the gas pare. This city, especially, should be interpreted by the means of red shades on the gas pare. This city, especially, should be interpreted by the means of red shades on the gas pare. throws a soft pink glow over everything.

It is now quite the fashion to hand-paint phis and Vicksburg put through, and our mer

Young Bride Mortally Wound sorrowful accidents, as the result of the care-less handling of a pistol, that has ever beer recorded here, and one that is exceptions chants should leave no stone unturned to fur-thering Col. Lyon in successfully carrying Emma R. Coe, Maria L. Giddings, Josephine
S. Griffing, J. Elizabeth Jones, Paulina W.
Davis, Celia C. Burr, Mariana W. Johnson,
Emity Robinson, Mary F. Thomas, Amanda
Emity Robinson, Mary F. Thomas, Amanda
the Hannabs and the Jerushas will doubtlers
W. Way, Catherine A. F. Stebbins, Sarah F.
Earle and Autoinette L. Brown. Most of
these ladies will survive, and are still among
the language of panel upon the namic or panel
the rank poor parasol, your pocket-book, glovetop, etc. The Mauds and Ediths and Graces
out this laudable plan. Memphis, too, has
an interest in the building of this southeastern extension of the Memphis and Vickeburg, as she would undoubtedly obtain a vice.

A Connectiour railroad has an order that
the carried calls in the harmans
that would fall, like full-ripe truit, into the made to keep it secret. The tim is Mrs. Garrison, the best tim is Mrs. Garrison, the besutifu and accomplished wife of Sylvester Garrison burg, as she would undoubtedly obtain a very considerable portion of the vast business that would fall, like full-rips fruit, into the 16th of July, and had just returned from the hands of the extended division of the Mobile and Northwestern. To is is one of the occa-sions wherein Memphis and Helena could usual tour and were stopping at the residence of the senior Garrison, on Lake street, where the accident happened last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison and Mrs. Haggerland, the join hands to their common benefit. It is al-ways better to make an ally of an opposibride's sister, were in the parlor at the time. Mrs. Garrison was showing an tion that cannot be vanquished. Clearly this is a case in point, and some prompt action should be taken in the premises. "LAND POOR,"

> The last few years, however, has wrought a good marksman, and was telling of her The last few years, however, has wrought a good marksman, and was terring of the great change in the matter of land, and what to do with it, and taxes, and how to pay 'em.
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> Those who had wild land—and nearly everybody had more or less of it—regarded it as practically worthless, and for a long time there was no market whatever for it. Indeed, to a long time there was no market whatever for it. Indeed, to a mere obscure the was no market whatever for it. Indeed, to a mere obscure the last of the price of the brotherhood. But Dr. Potter the last of the price of the brotherhood. But Dr. Potter the last of the price of the brotherhood. But Dr. Potter the last of the price of the brotherhood. But Dr. Potter the last of the price of the brotherhood. But Dr. Potter the last of the price of the brotherhood. But Dr. Potter the price of the brotherhood. But Dr. Potter the last of the price of the brotherhood. But Dr. Potter the price of the brotherhood. practically worthless, and for a long time there was no market whatever for it. Indeed, there is no deniand even now; but the sapply is safe enough. Taxes, nowever, have never ceased to pursue the rugged tenets of their way, and several papers have been started in different counties simply to get the printing of the delinquent tax list, and then suspended for "want of patronage." It is said that some of these afflicted land-owners, in sher desperation, have been known to hire a man to accept a deed, pay a lawyer for drawing it, and then borne the expense of recording just to get the fellow to take it. Others have suffered their lands to b. sold for taxes just to see if there lived a man foot enough to buy. Others, a man fool enough to buy. Others, again, have raded lands for patent medicines, spayined hors s, brass jeweiry, glass beads, murrain cattle, hides, tallow, rags and old iron, anything and everything or nothing, a man fool enough to buy. Others, again, have raded lancs for patent medicines, ron, anything and everything or nothing. only to rid themselves of the burden. Th last two or taree years has changed all this. Relieved of the baneful influences of the carpetbaggers and undeodorized pilferers that swarmed like flies in a dead carcass all | Chills and Fever-The Public School over the South during the first few years after the war, the negro began to realize his forlorn condition and felt the need of a home. Gradually he is coming into possission of have been purchased by the lesses and paid for before the lease expired. The advantages of this plan are apparent. When the lesse expires the land is ready to rent, easily bringing from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{

CONVICT FARMS.

To relieve the county of the expense at-tendant upon the punishment of impecunious law-breakers, the convict farm was set in healthful, though vigorous, means for the liquidation of legal penalties, to the unfortunates when sole stock in trade is physical strengtu. Unfortunately, however, the man agement of such institutions generally falls into the hands of a class of men who, in all save the actual commission of crime, are but little better than the miserable creatures they are set to govern, and to whom, as a rule, the milk of human kindness is a foreign ingredient. The cat-o'-nine-taile, as a disciplinarian, has been driven back skulking before the condemning frown of advancing civilization, until to-day its only foothold is within the prison walls and amid the festering stenches and barbarous cruelities of the convict farm. The deepest-dyed villain that ever carried a ball and chain through his daily travail bears no darker stains of guilt thau many of the taskmassers set to drive ever carried a ball and chain through his daily travail bears no darker stains of guilt that many of the taskmasters set to drive him through the hellish routine of daily toil. One of the enormities of this system is the classing and sorting together with the convicted felous these that are only suspected of crime and who have not been given even so much as a hearing. Another is the authority reposed in the quarda-generally many through the had given me a clover leaf, with a few sweet love werds tender and brief. What silly fools we women! To grieve for a love that silly fools are silly fools and the silly fools are silly fools and the silly fools are silly fool

and venom enough to lay it on. Maiming, wrecking of constitution and, not infrelabor system in its broader sense, and it is

on ever since until he is now a man of decided wealth.

The Simrod of the Catakills.

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Murice Masten, the mighty hunter of the Shawangunk, who has staked the game of the Continent and many who read the core the Continent and many who read the secondar and familiar with the face that shines on them with modest confidence, in which we read the truth that "nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."

The Simrod of the Catakills.

Murice Masten, the mighty hunter of the Shawangunk, who has staked the game of the Catakills for fifty persons. "Since a boy he has such the face that shines on them with modest confidence, in which we read the truth that "nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."

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Heavy Wind-Storm at Parie, Ky.

Paris, Ky., August II.—Beports are of the counterplant of the best hotel, and the corp is borning up. Indications point to crops far the them, is borning up. Indications point to crops far the counterplant of the Kingston Premay. "Since a development of the Catakills.

Paris, Ky., August II.—Beports are of the fifty of the paris, Ky.

Walkill; and he has hunted over its hills and over its hills and over its dales for fifty years, every day of SHAMS IN CHURCHES he labors for a church that cannot afford to be liberal, sometimes accepting as little as

Architectural Frauds in Fashionable New York Houses of Worship-Wood

Stone and Painted Plaster for Colored Marble-Miss Chamberlain, the American Beauty.

on him as a prodigy, and 'put up' without stint. When the reporter asked Mr. Masten how many foxes he had killed during his life he said he had never counted them, but Regular Correspondence of the Appeal.] New York, August 9 .- Ultra-fishionable did was to take charge of the extra menial service, keep the line of carriages in order and stand in the front doorway, ostensibly to

direct the guests which way to go on enter but in fact to impress them with the ab of his employer to hire him at his well-known high price. New York his gained Cleveland (O.) special: One of the mosvery largely in social independence since the days when nobody was satisfied with his ntertainment unless Delmonico furnis he snoper and Sexton Brown waddled or cause it is in the higher walks of life, with nd down the outside stairway. a handsome bride as the victim of her own was a great deal more comical than victous. His false pretension was altogether corporeal, and consisted in a 324-pound figure that relessness, has just come to light, though extraordinary efforts were vasn't rocially as weighty as it looked. He bas been dead several years; and the congre-gation has had time to see the impropriety I a wooden spire that the public was swin dled into thinking stone. "Everything about a church ought to b honest," said the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Potte the pastor, to me, "and that is why I started the project of a new spire in place of our wooden one. There is something revolting,

anybody who comes to think of

as rector of a small church in Troy, N. Y.

of \$12,000 a year, so that his income is fixed

elegant pearl-handled twenty-two caliber revolver, which was a present from her "That is just what a priest remarked," said, "when I asked him how he liked th husband, and the two were joking each other has been the cry ever sinc: the war of large lander proprietors in this country. With the abnermally high rate of taxation and the roszy assessments that have generally obtained for the last fifteen years, this wail, in the majority of instances, was literally true.

The last few years have years have wrought a good marksmap, and was taking of her about their proficiency in handling firearms. Mr. Garrison had, as he supposed, withdrawn all the cartridges, and nence no alarm was felt by him, although the pistol was pointed and single for the last fifteen years have years about their proficiency in handling firearms. Mr. Garrison had, as he supposed, withdrawn all the cartridges, and nence no alarm was felt by him, although the pistol was pointed and single for the last fifteen years, this wail, in beautiful Roman Catholic cathedral in Fifth avenue. He had discovered that the colored marbles of the interior became imp painted plaster as soon as a safe hight wa reached. The knowledge of this sham shock ed him, and he intended to remonstrate wit Cardinal McCloskey, if he should be able t access to him is not easy to a mere obscure member of the brotherhood. But Dr. Potter could carry out his idea of reform is the architecture of Grace church, and so those visitors to the city this summer who look at the noted structure see that it lacks over a hundred feet of matching the picture in the guide-books. The wooden section of the teeple has been taken off, and the shape of it is reappearing in marble. The cost of the moral and material improvement will be about \$12,000. The pastor pays a consider ble part of this out of his own pocket. Dr. Potter can well afford to contribute the new spire. He is both rich and lucky. Belonging to the family of Eisbop Potter, he had plenty of money and social backing. He grew up notably handsome, and who will deny the advantage of that in a young man who intended to be a clergyman? He served as rector of a small church in Teor. N.

COVINGTON, TENN.

Regular Correspondence of the Appeal.) property by virtue of leases for a long term of years. Owners of wild lands, woodland of years. Owners of wild lands, woodland force at present which is a little unusual for

J. BULL. For the Sunday Appeal.]

law-breakers, the convict farm was set in operation—an institution scarcely less iniquitous in its abuses than that vile enginery of torture known to us as the galley-siave quarries of England. Properly guarded and humanely conducted, as the spirit of the act manifestly intended it should be, the convict farm could be made a fruitful source of revenue to the county, and while operating as a wholesome restraint upon those criminally inclined, at the same time afford healthful, though vigorous, means for the liquidation of legal penalties, to the sudor. There is no little sand on my woman's heart-

mutilated beyond recognition, lived several hours, but died this morning. Flies and Bugs,

Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice gophers, chipmunks, cleared out thy "Rough on Rats." 15c. The Florida and Georgia Cotton Crop. Savannah, Ga. August 11.—Reports to the Morning News from forty-uve counties in Georgia and Fierida upon the condition of the cotton crop, state that it is thought the general drouth is broken and the outlook brighter. Some fear rust and damage by worms and caterpillars in some counties.

The prospects in Florida are better than in Georgia. Owing more to frequent rains, caterpillars are numerous in the latter State.

Picking has begun to a limited extent. Labor generally in good supply.

Walkill; and he has hunted over its hills and over its daies for fifty years, every day of his life, with the exception of one day when he was sick, and Sundays. Therefore we may truly say the forests of Sullivan, as well as the tops of Shawangunk, are as an open book to him. Mr. Masten usually hunts with dogs for his companions. In the language of the book-makers, the is modest in relating his experiences. The tales of his hunting expeditions, however, are interesting, and indeed marvelous, while his side anecdotes are amusing and his descriptions of bits of scenery over the country are

Doing Duty for

vocate of holiness, who had been conducting daily meetings. I heard it grumblingly sai that Dr. Stokes himself drew \$5000 a year and ought to be willing to give Harrison a prepor-tionate recompense for a few weeks. Another

growler expressed surprise that a revivalish should scrept any pay above bare subsist The oft-mentioned rigid rules for persons orduct are still unrelaxed down there at Ocean Grove. The 8000 summer inhabitants must do without dancing, they must not eail a mining claim and the money with which are mining claim and the mining and the mining and them mining the mining mond, in his article of woman in form, has discredited his argument, in the August North American, has discredited his argument, in the opening paragraph, by a miestatement of facts equally unnecessary and inexcusable. He asserts that the original and inexcusable. He asserts that the original and inexcusable. He asserts that the original and inexcusable in the August North American, has discredited because the front, high sastes behind, and open-work yoke and sievers.

Memphis and Vicksburg railroad, and of the steeple; but when a succified place, the possibility of the offense demonstrated by as drunken a party of fellower portion of the steeple; but when an altitude was reached beyond which the matterial could not be detected by those of the Memphis and Vicksburg."

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They had carried with the foot of the steeple; but when a succified place of the Memphis and Vicksburg and the succified place lently painted to pass for stone. There used surf for the sake of defying Ocean Grove Inquiry here, and this place may be regarded as the headquarters of the road referred to, fails to confirm the plan of extension mentioned. To extend this road, which is a narrow-gauge, north to Memphis on a quick sight with a double-barreled shotgun.

Increased to pass for stour. There used the road referred to be so much bigger a sham about Grace law with novelty and conspicuousness, and this place may be repaired to pass for stour. There used to be so much bigger a sham about Grace law with novelty and conspicuousness, and the considers much of his access in fox-hunt-to be so much bigger a sham about Grace law with novelty and conspicuousness, and be considers much of his access in fox-hunt-to be so much bigger a sham about Grace law with novelty and conspicuousness, and be considered to be so much bigger a sham about Grace law with novelty and conspicuousness, and be considered to be so much bigger a sham about Grace law with novelty and conspicuousness, and be considered to be so much bigger a sham about Grace law with novelty and conspicuousness, and be considered to be so much bigger a sham about Grace law with novelty and conspicuousness, and be considered to be so much bigger a sham about Grace law with novelty and conspicuousness, and be considered to be so much bigger a sham about Grace law with novelty and conspicuousness, and be considered to be so much bigger a sham about Grace law with novelty and conspicuousness, and be considered to be so much bigger a sham about Grace law with novelty and conspicuousness, and be considered to be so much bigger a sham about Grace law with novelty and conspicuousness, and be considered to be so much bigger a sham about Grace law with novelty and conspicuousness, and be considered to be so much bigger a sham about Grace law with novelty and conspicuousness, and be considered to be so much bigger a sham about Grace law with novelty and conspicuousness. tell the most ridiculous stories as to his There was fire in Dr. Stokes's eyes when he prayed that they might be forgiven. JACKSON, TENN.

\$50 a week. He wrote to Dr. Stokes that he had saved 2200 souls in Decator during

the winter, and was never in better condition

physical or spiritual. There was some dis-appointment at Ocean Grove, I believe, on

count of the failure to bring the boy preacher there to take the place made vacant by the death of Dr. Palmer, the ad-

seenes and Picnics the Order of the Day-The Entiding Boom-Per-sonal and General.

Regular Correspondence of the Appeal. Jackson, Tenn., August 10 .- We are now I the autumual season. The days are warm the nights cool, which, together with the melons and other fruit which our country neighbors sell to us, causes a general feeling languor and sitting-aboutiveness among our citizens who are not so fortunate as to be "off at the springs."

Barbecues and piculos are numerous this week. The employes of the Illinois Central gave their anonal barbecue last week at Oak-beld, about seven miles north of the city. Three or four hundred of the employes, their the United States. The lofty ceiling, beauti-

Three or four hundred of the employes, their families and friends, spent the day very fully frescoed, is supported by enormous pilessunity, and at night the young folks danced till the early hours of the next morning. church edifice that looks like stone when i men's were given this week-one Monday evening at the residence of Maj. C. Shull, dimentary to Miss Latilia Barrow, of Louis-

ville, Ky., and one on Tuesday evening by Miss Henrietta Lancaster to several of her To go further and point out some of the "Cammercial tourists" are numerous, good looking and cheeky as ever.

Our two local summer resorts—White Fern, shout twelve miles south of east, and Craw-Cable has touched with so much interest in the content with the about twelve miles south of east, and Crawford Springs, about fifteen miles east of
Jackson—are both now crowded with visitors.
Judge John M. Carmack, of your city, is
very sick here, at the residence of his kinsman, John S. Miller.
Misses Georgia and Willie Buchanan, of
Franklin, Tenn., after a two weeks visit to
the family of the Hos. John Y. Keith, of
this county, returned home last Tuesday.
Judge T. C. Muss and Attorney Georgia

Leade has touched with so much interest in
sic Century articles. This gentleman, of
whom his fellow-citizens show so little appreciation, is delightfully situated on Eighth
street in a little cottage raised from the
ground; crauge trees in the front yard afford
the requisite shade to the small front inclosure. I was almost tempted to clothe
myself with reportorial airs, pay him a visit
and subject him to an interveive, but my
conthis county, returned home last Tuesday. _____ Judge T. C. Muse and Attorney General E. L. Bullock are holding Circuit Court this week at Henderson, in Chester county. Other members of the Jackson bar are in attend-

est in the West Tennessee Whig to his partner, cantile business. It is now understood that Jackson is to being the exception. A tempting array have another newspaper enterprise. The peaches was advertised by the owner "fre' prospectus of the new paper is to be issued on the 16th instant, and the paper itself on the study, I took to mean "fresh peaches from lst proximo. Mr. Robt. N. Hill, an old and respected citizen, aged sixty-eight years, died Theaday night of this week.

The Jackson Musical Club held an interby way of preliminary training, and then was given the pastorate of Grace. Wealthy ad-

The ripging of the bell of St. Louis catheeating meeting Tuesday evening. The club-is growing in interest and numbers, and bids of \$12,000 a year, so that his income is fixed for life, irrespective of the pastorate. There is in the city no more fashionable altar than that at which he efficiates; he is provided with a spacious and brautiful residence, and nobody could be more advantaged socially by circumstances. I have been assured, however, that he is not altogether contented with his brautiful transfer of the pastorate. The building beam is still going on. Mr.

The surface of the pastorate and builded in the hands of the building beam is still going in interest and numbers, and blids fair to rival the Mosarts. By the way, Jackmarks the center spot of old New Orleans, but from the interior we would suppose it were a latter-day church. The beil had summoned the worshipers to early mass, which suppose it is to rival the Mosarts be given by the way and the center spot of old New Orleans, but from the interior we would suppose it were a latter-day church. The beil had summoned the worshipers to early mass, which say is the center spot of old New Orleans, but from the interior we would suppose it were a latter-day church. The beil had summoned the control of the current way is the center spot of old New Orleans, but from the interior we would suppose it were a latter-day church. The beil had summoned the current way is the center spot of old New Orleans, but from the interior we would suppose it were a latter-day church. The beil had summoned the current way the center spot of old New Orleans, but from the interior we would suppose it were a latter-day church. The beil had summoned the ket street this week, W. A. Taylor is having a two-story brick business house built on West Main street, and several private residences are being built. dences are being built.

Beports from all parts of the county are

so f discourses by men in pulpits nowhere near so pretention; as his own, while he can say nothing that the editors deem worthy of publishing. I believe him capable of preaching matter that would keep a electy man awake.

Asports from all parts of the county are encouraging as to the condition of the two main crops, corn and cotton. All our citizens wear a hopeful smile when the prospects and general outlook for the fall are spoken of. JACKSON. THE PRAIRIE CHASE.

plishment of what Grace's congregation wishes, which is a refined, inoffensive, hand-Where helmet crashed in patite course:
I sing but a song of a noble steed;
Teach me some charm the muse to move,
Nor deem me rash in this my course,
For sing I not of puny love.
A nobler theme be mine—the horse.

An American Beauty.

Speaking of American beauty and Eaglish style, you have probably often read that a Miss Chamberlain, of Cleveland, was figuring in London as a beauty under the critical countenance of the Prince of Wales; but I doubt if you have any idea of her appearance, for the foreign society journals are never very explicit, and I have never come across any description of her in print. Bat Nat Goodwin and his wife, Eliza Wetheraby, whe have just returned from abroad, happened to meet her in a mixed gathering of the Prince of Wales set of fellows and some theatrical propts. Wetheraby's estimate of Miss Chamberlain's charms is rather low. "We wouldn't call her a great beauty in America," said she, "and I don't wonder that she never set the rivers aftre before she sailed from her native shores. Of course she is pretty, but so are about ten per cent, of the American girle. The Prince was very attentive to ner, however, and that is quite sufficient to establish her as a beauty over there. She has rather a capityating was about her, oddly combining a spirituale Marguerine zir with the peculiar dash and confidence common in Yankes girle. It was evening and the light was electric, so that every bit of artificiality, was made clear by the gla e. Pun nottelling whether that was in any way trying to my own countenance. But I assure you that Miss Chamberlain didn't stand the orderlawel. Her face was painted like wax-work. The red of her cheeks stood out like daubs. Her features were small and regular, her figure tall and well-shaped, and her bearing free and unconstrained. She was dersased in good taste—a white crape costume embroidered with silver. I heard her in conversation with the Prince. She was delightfully free from any manner of toadyism, and seemed to treat him with barely respectful deference. Her voice is a low, musical one, and show this rabble chase to the target, and the time the more of the convertion of the c

without natural brightness; but he passes for

an scomplished performer. The man who coaches him in all that he does plays sub-ordinate parts in the same company. Good

looks, sir, will prosper in my business where ugly talent will starve."

that comeliness tells. It is a tremendous ad-

vantage to a doctor, to a politician and to a

vantage to a doctor, to a politician and to a minister, as I have already explained in the case of Potter. And it has greatly helped the Rev. Thomas Harrison, known as the "Boy Preacher." I was down at Ocean Grove, that summer city of Methodism, the other day, and the secretary of the campany spoke of Harrison as wonderfully retaining

us youthful appearance. It seems that he

is thirty-five years old, but close shaving, boyish clothes and a smooth face enable him to retain his popular title. There had been negotiation with the view to bringing him to

It is not alone in the dramatic profes

VINITA JIN. Smallpox Among the Indians in Minne-Delurs, August II .- A. McGinnis, an reports smallpox making terrible work ong the Indians in that county. He re ates fearful stories of suffering and privations. Many are entirely without medical aid and the disease has full away, and in two small towns eighty-five deaths have been re-ported.

trisbly cured by the use of Samaritan Ner "SAMABITAN NERVINE would be theap 100 a bottle. It cares his." J. Sterling, Charleston, S. C. Oaly \$1 50 per bottle. Druggists.

PETERSBURG, VA, August 11 .- Report

Private Residences a Specialty.

Some of the Disadvantages With Which New Orleans Has to Contend as a Summer Resort.

The Saultary Aspect of the Southern Metropolis-New Buildings-The French Market.

sources of the efficient which now and there offensively greet you. One is little impressed

with the sanitary aspect of this city, which above all others, should be the cleanest.

A STRIKING PEATURE,

and one that greets you on every hand,

Painters and pissterers are busy as been touching up residences and stores, so our dis-gust at the dirty streets is somewhat over-

some by the new and bright appearance of

the houses that look down on them. This improvement is confined to the newer portion of the town north of Canal street, as the old

or French portion still stands unrelieved by

THE NEW COTTON EXCHANGE.

is the magnificent Cotton Exchange building

with hero'c figures of Trade and Commerce looks down upon narrow Carondelet street

and its imposing beauty is almost destroyed

could give it. The usual senseless jabber be tween a lew brokers and speculators enliven

the scene and keeps up the impression o

A SOUTHERN WRITER

whose towering marble front, surmounts

One of the later additions to New Orlean

old ones being renovated

any pretenti us newness.

rom an Appeal Correspondent.]

New ORLEANS, August 9 .- From the cool delightful days of Memphis to the dry and parched atmosphere of New Ocleans is a change which one little cares to make at this season of the year, and, save for its delightful nights and pleasure resorts, New Orleans or basins are full of staggant water, conten with the usual green scum, and emit odor Absolutely Pure. a sight that would not be tolerated in Me phis for a moment-standing water, fifthy and filled with garbage, which are the

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Warm Springs Postoffice, N. C.
Dr. E. I. Nagle, of New Orleans, Besident Plantin Se science would not permit the deceit and my humanity saved him from the other. THE FRENCH MARKET.

By a supreme effort I arose this m and paid a visit to the world-renowned French Market, the description of which has been written, we may say, more than New York," but I had not the courage to doubt the pureness of his English, hence my interpretation was not verified. ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL.

dral, right across the way, tempted me to en-ter this old pile of stone and brick, which SEEM TO LIVEO N PIES AND CANDIES-

I mean, make their living by selling these commodities. As far down on Canai street commodities. As far down on Canal street as traffic continues, these aged crones may be found, two to the square, seated on the sidewalk, offering to the public an assorted array of peanut candy, of various hues; but whether they sell out and replenish their baskets, or sell nothing at all, I am not prepared to state, but the baskets look to me as full in the carry as the warra to the carry full in the evening as they were in the early morning. To visit New Orleans and not make a trip to SPANISH FORT AND WEST END

is like going to Kome and not seeing the Pope. So following the crowd of pleasure-seekers that board the tiny train of cars, we are soon whisked away to the lake, a distance of sever and a half miles, and deposited at the fort. Eut after valuely searching, I found no traces of any Spanish or any other kind of fort, so greatly is the place improved and modern-ized. The landscape gardening here dis-played is very attractive, and with the aid of pavilions and a little summer operahouse (comething like our Estival) a charming summer resort has been secured—up to dark. Then the drawbacks are presented in the form of the incessant croaking of the frogs, the myriads of guats and mosquitoes and the disagreeable odors arising from the stagnant water confined behind the breakwater. With these few exceptions Spanish Fort is an attractive place and one which would well repay a visit from summer tourists.

THEATBICAL CHANGES.

The Beath of the Combination System Predicted.

The signs of the times all point to the de-cline and fall of the combination system," said cline and fall of the combination system," said Mr. Tillotson, of the Grand Operations, to a New York Tribune reporter recently. "It not only has worked badly as regards the artistic standard of the profession, but it has a'so resulted in the loss of what in the aggregate would be a large sum, which has come out of the peckets of the profession at large. It is death to the existence of companies of medium repute and good, solid merit. You see it works in this way: A company or star of acknowledged merit and exceptional popularity sweeps the board, and exceptional popularity sweeps the board, and cleans out, as it pass s, the spare cash of the small towns; then comes a good and of the company. cleans out, as it pass s, the spare cash of the small towes; then comes a good company, which ought to have a fair support, and faits utterly even to meet its expenses. This again is followed by what we call a 'snap' combination, whose salary list is almost nominal, for it is only rarely paid, and whose manager has sunk all his small capital in 'paper,' that is to say, the cheap and often meretricious lithographic poster, which are often the nearest approach to art the entire combination can boast of. Well, the advance agent makes good sharing terms with the local hall or theater proprietor, and, though business may be small, enough is made to carry the troop of ham-fatters on to the next

carry the troop of ham-fatters on to the next town they victimize." "But how do they manage to get even the "That is one of the mysteries of theater management. It is not the exception but the rule for one of these spoundrelly mana-gers who has left his people stranded not once but a dozen times, who owes money to every actor and actress who has ever been unfortunate enough to have his or her name it scribed on what for form's sake is called the 'salary list,' to come on to the 'Square' during the summer and pick up just as many people as he wants at a lower rate of salary than they would take from a respectable manager who would be sure of paying it. A manager of acknowledged repute makes overtures to one of the seedlest 'hams' hang-ing about the door of the Morton House and is staggered by the terms that are demanded and suck to. A manager of equally acknowledged rescality comes directly after and his offer of fifty per cent. less than the "Now it strikes me that the coming system will be a sort of compromise between the

panies attached to the principal theaters, and the managers will make use of the aux-iliary members of these commanies to form ilitary members of these companies to form temporary traveling companies that will play the theaters' successes through the smaller towns.

"Two leading New York theaters have to some extent adopted this plan, and with success. The result will be that our night stands' will have fewer attractions, but those will be far glove the standard they have been accustomed to. The managers will make more money, for they can count on moderately good houses, and the actors will not only gain by being sure of their salaries, but the young will have a chance to learn their business by being attached to good stock conspanies, and learning a round of parts, instead of playing the same trivial character month after month the same trivial character month after month and sometimes season after season." GARVIELD, IOWA .- Dr. A. T. Henak says:

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as great as it was before. Horsford's Acid Phosphat MAKES A COOLING DRINK. Into bril a tumbler of water put a tea poonful of Anid Phosphate; add sugar to the

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rities attached to the bids. A forfest of 3 per cent, will be required.

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Washington, D. C., July 18, 1888.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18, 1898.

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All depositors who have not yet forwarded their books for this dividend are requested to do so at once. Books should be accompanied by the address of their owners and forwarded to the "Commissioner of their owners and forwarded to the "Commissioner of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company, Washington, D.C."

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